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FORD AND COAL

ENRY Ford is a genius. The whole world admits it. He is a man of strong convictions. agree that he is honest in them, and admire to that extent.

likewise, the world looks with amazement at Ford's lack of knowledge of the laws of busiess, of the economic conditions that govern and prices; of the law of demand and supply. a therefore filled with astonishment at the closng of the great Ford factories because Ford thinks price of coal is too high and refuses to pay and therefore deprives a hundred thousand

Ford thinks he is doing right. He is closing his great plants as a protest against what he thinks a wrong, not only for himself, but against the public in general. But he is wrong! The price of supply and demand. For more than a year prior the first of April, owing to general business depression, there was no demand for coal. In fact lost of the mines were closed down for lack of usiness. Such little business as there was went

t prices far below the cost of production. The fixed the price he was willing to pay, and the coal operator had to take it or leave it. It is ate to assume that the Ford Motor Co. bought ts coal at the lowest figure possible, regardless If whether the mine owner lost money or not. The upply was greater than the demand. Conditions are now reversed. General busines as revived. The factories are filled with orders.

The coal and railroad strikes have caused the reserve supply of coal to become exhausted. The demand is simply greater than the present supply, and those who need coal most are willing to pay premium to get it first, thus causing the presuppose the coal operators will be able to make a little money at present prices! Goodness knows they need it after almost two years of loss. The amount of money the coal mine owners will make on the present bulge will not make up for the loss of the recent

The Ford Motor Co. made no protest when it bought coal at less than cost. It ought not now begrudge the owner of a little profit. Henry Ford simply doesn't know. His action is due to ignor-

UNITED STATES HELP FOR EUROPE,

CONTROLLER of the Currency Crissinger made a cery clear and understandable answer to hoss people who are always howling for the United States to help Europe.

Speaking before the Indiana Bankers' Convention, Controller Crissinger made the following statement of what the United States has already extend to that place?" inquired the contributed toward financing Europe American securities repurchased

American government loans 10,000,000,000
Interest on government loans 2,000,000,000 Commercial credits extended 8,000,000,000 Dollar securities bought from for 3,631,000,000 eign countries ...

Foreign-money securities sold in this country . Foreign currency bought by Amer-

620,000,000 500,000,000

This surely is a very creditable contribution and ought to be enough to satisfy even the most generously inclined to help Europe

Whether or not the United States will extend further aid to Europe, depends entirely upon Europe itself. If it will but put its own house in order, and cut off useless and dangerous expenditures to a point where its income is equal to the amount expended, this country may be able, with the business situation back to normal, to extend further aid. . However, the immediate outlook fo Europe doing so, is not very encouraging.

Selfishness and jealousness on the part of various European countries seems to be so deep rooted that it will be a long time yet before they are willing to attempt to help each other. And until they do, this country should be careful of its com-

NOW FOR BUSINESS

AST week saw the first real pay day for the iminers since last April, and as the pay was comparatively large, the merchants did a good business Friday and Saturday which will be con tinued this week. The next coal pay two week from now will be a large one, as the coal production during the first half of this month, which the pay will cover, was very large.

To the mine workers' pay, will now be added the railroad shopmen's, which with the payrolls of the manufacturing plants at the highest peak in their history means the return of a large purchasing power that has been absent for a long time. It is needless to say that this purchasing power will be exercised, as the family needs are great, and the fall season is here.

There is a great opportunity before the local merchants if they will but take advantage of it

SOME UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS

THERE is something fundamentally wrong I with a man who can get vehement in denouncing what is claimed to be an error of the Attorney General but has not one word of de-nunciation for the destruction of property, the interference with traffic, the personal assaults and and rail strikes.

. A man who can see only the possible mistakes of government officials and blinds his eyes to unquestionable and notorious crimes committed by anarchist, whatever may be his protension in his public utterances. His sympathies are with the lider, not with the worker. His concern is for the welfare of the victor and promptly lost all the friends welfare of the victor and promptly lost all the friends the enemies of law and order, is at heart an welfare of the rioter, not for the welfare of the law-abiding citizen. He glories in the success of crime and bewails the supremacy of law. He exalts tyranny by intimidation and destroys respect for In his zeal for protection of the right of some men to quit, he has no thought for the right of other men to work. He justifies himself by quoting guarantees of free speech, but he is in league with men who defy the constitutional guarantee of freedom to live. He is against this government ernment or any government that proposes to protect the rights of all from the brute force of a few. He is an undesirable citizen in any country at any time.

THAT the action of the state university in establishing the training quarters of its football team at Jackson's Mill this season has met with hearty approval is shown by the great crowd that went there Saturday. The authorities at the university probably built better than they knew, but that does not detract from the success of the

Jackson's Mill has a great future in the develor ment of West Virginia if its plans are carefully made, and not too hastily developed. It ought to be a continually growing center of the various ac tivities of the state, keeping pace with the development of those activities.

THE PROSPEROUS SOUTH

PHILADELPHIA financial authority cites the A PHILADELPHIA financial authority cites the fact that cotton is 40 per cent higher in price than at this time last year, and predicts an immense forward movement in industry in the Fine, fine! The South can not prosper without every other section of the country getting the benefit indirectly. Let us hope, however, tha in the midst of its prosperity, the South will turn a deaf ear to the calamity howls of the Democratic campaigners who will be out denouncing the Republican administration.

The Chamber of Commerce should keep right after the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad until it restores the trains so badly needed to take care of the school children. The railroad company ought to be able to do so very soon, now that the shopmen's strike has been settled on the B. & O.

Fairmont continues to retain the prominent place in the affairs of the women of the state it has held for so long in the election of Mrs. O. G. Wilson as District President of West Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Wilson is highly qualified for this high office.

muttered—"Wish I had that Stansbury lad here."

"Wuzzamatter with Adam?" ask ed the Maid.
"Crazy fish smashed every straw hat in camp Friday night," declared Spears.
"Ha, Ha," laughed the Maid.
"Don't you laugh at me," said Spears ed the Maid the Maid on the Courtouse to Dr. C. W. Spears, head and hed the West Virginia Mount and of the West Virginia Mount and of the West Virginia Mount and the Maid that water jug had hit Adam he would not have been laughing."

"What fad?" said Spears.
Running sround without a hat," piled the Maid.
"The one I threw at him. He came sneaking around my room after I was in bed and while talk."

"Has the good roads movement" "Has

RUFF STUFF

The man worth while is the mar who can smile while his daughter is practicing a song.

"America", says a statesman, made the world what it is to-ay." Always blaming America.

Doctors say 10 people in Trenton, N. J., who thought they ate some harmless muchrooms didn't.

A Pittsburgh, Kan., wire says the sun popped corn in a field. It omits about cows thinking it was snow and freezing to death.

Just to be the first, we say, "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Berton Braley's Poem

Because your fortunes are going wrong.
But when troubled You'll find the tie of their love is

and their loyal faith redoubled. If it's flatterers, sycophants you

You can find them, of course, in

slathers;
And they are the sort who coldly flaunt
Their scorp when the storm cloud gathers, But true pals care not what fortune

sends. sends,
No woes from your side will
aweep 'em,
The Right Kind of Guy will have
such friends,
And the Right Kind of Guy will
keen 'ew'.

WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP BY CHARLES BROOKS SMITH

Talk about optimists buggy makers with hold a convention.

A sailor tells us the girls are losing their see legs.

Washington D. C., Sept. 18.— The gradier who planted fried the bench as seon as possible. All except one of the bench as seon as possible. All except one of the bench as seon as possible. The gradier who planted fried potatoes has given up hope.

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"We have too many single men" says a minister. It was that no man would be appointed by him when he filled the last vacancy in the Fourth circuit early in the year. It was that no man would be appointed by him who had not had judicial experience.

many pleasant memories with many Washington friends of his brief so-Washington friends of his brief so-journ among them. In the anxious times of the war, the name of Col. George S. Wallace(he was then a major) was the best known name in West Virginia. He was a very in-timate, real personality in every homestead, for he was the head of the draft system in the state, the highest court of authority and aphighest court of authority and ap-peal. It was his admirable admin-I've read a lot and I've heard a lot
Of the fellow who lost his money
And promptly lost all the friends
he'd got
When things had been bright and
sunny;
But it doesn't make me a cypic
drear,
For, however misfortune hit you
I know for a fact—and I saw it here.
The Right Kind of Friends won't
quit you!

And whether you're rich or whether
you're poor,
If the comrades that you have
chosen
Are the type I mean, you can be
quite sure
Their sympathies won't be frozen
Because your fortunes are going
wrong. you are tired and the tire of their love is over the control of the control of their love is over the control of the contro

Nothing of record, it is learned, has occurred at the Department of Justice concerning the controversy between Judge W. E. Baker and District Attorney T. A. Brown. Friends of the latter here have been watching out for the filling of some sort of a document there by Judge Baker, but nothing of the kind has put in an appearance as man would be appointed by him who some sort of a document there by had not had judicial experience. If there are a number of West Virginians who come within this proton is and are otherwise claimed to be sufficiently qualified in respect of legal attainments and personal character, and they are expected not to delay in laying their applications before Attorney General Daugherty and Senators Sutherland and Elkins. col. George S. Wallace, one of Huntington's foremost citizens and lawyers, after a yisit of several days in the capitai has departed for his home, leaving many pleasant memories with many Washington friends of his brief so accept employment as counsel for defendant miners in a strike case in Brooke County. He has been offered reinstatement when he com-pletes that employment, but is un decided. When he was in Wash decided. When he was in Wash-ington with Judge Brown, he an-nounced that he was in thorough accord and agreement with Judge Brown in pushing the charges against Judge Baker. He assisted

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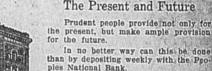
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has made no detense nor tiled any counter-charges, nor has he teadered a resignation as the case stands today, if justifies the expectation that it will be fought out to a finish. The news of the controversy has finally gotten pretty well circulated at the Capital. Senators and Rebresentatives from other states have been inquiring of their West Virginia colleagues about it.



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